



# The Gateway

Vol. 25 Z-410

Omaha University, Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 18, 1947

No. 17

## Hermit addresses economics class

If you live long enough, you're bound to see everything in Roderic Crane's economics class.

If it isn't a bridge expert's wife discussing world policy, it's a man who has a beard like Santa Claus, looks like a character from "Dangerous Dan McGrew," talks like Fibber McGee's Old Timer and owns a gold and a silver mine.

Last Tuesday, Economics 212 students were startled out of their academic stupor as the eminent Prof. Crane strolled in with a new guest, not blond and blue-eyed, but white-haired and wearing high laced boots, denims and open-throated shirted with red flannels peeping out. His name was Frank E. Gimlett.

The "hermit of Arbor Villa" precariously hoisted his well formed 250 pounds to the auditorium stage and wheezed out a cough by way of introduction. He sucked on his pipe, looked at the ceiling, and proceeded to de-

nounce America's paper money system.

"The green backs not only create inflation, but each of the filthy things are crawling with 140,000 microbes. Since this here gold and silver is allergic," he explained, holding up some 20 dollar pieces, "a germ wouldn't be caught dead on them."

Pausing occasionally to ask Prof. Crane whether he understood, the old-time prospector methodically but entertainingly outlined his plan to put the United States back on the gold standard.

"I want to tell you children that gold is God's money, and the only kind that men will always honor," he stated paternally.

Mr. Gimlett holds several distinctions: he is the only man authorized by the Treasury to carry gold coin ("It's my religion"); he was named "100 per cent American" by the Senate Finance Committee and he has sent the most letters of criticism to Congress.

The prospector refused to buy War Bonds, he said, but instead mailed boxes of his precious bullion to the Treasury Department during the war.

"I can look a baby in the face with a clear conscience, for I have imposed no debt on him."

He said there were two things wrong with the world today—money and women. "Money is more dangerous than all the six-shooters of the West, and God knows you have to do plenty o' dodgin'."

In comparison to courting the sweet and modest maiden of the Gay 90's, the modern suitor must choose among the many "man-handled, mussed, pawed over, promiscuously hugged and kissed gals, who are about as variable in matters of love as the shifting winds from Half Moon Peak."

He promised to drop in on his way back unless "those stupid Congressmen keep me there and make me a dad-ratted executive."

## New Humanities tutors

Miss Sarah Lee Baird, Mrs. Robert Bender and Mrs. William G. Ramsey, Jr., have been added to the Humanities tutoring staff, it was announced by Dr. Wilfred Payne. They will replace Mrs. Mactier, Mrs. Schaltz and Miss McArthur who withdrew at the end of last semester.

## Air-age education gets recognition

Articles in several magazines and a newspaper covering the Educational Improvement Institute, stressing air-age education, held at Omaha University Jan. 2, 3 and 4, have recently been received by Charles Hoff, finance secretary.

A two-page pictorial spread appeared in the January issue of See and Hear, the international journal of audio-visual education. The pictures showed some of the speakers, audience and demonstrations. Robert Johns, assistant to the Dean of Students, and Paul Titzell of the Business Office were snapped in two of the pictures.

Benjamin Fine mentioned the Air-Age Institute in his Notes on Education column in the New York Times issue of Jan. 12.

Detailed articles were printed in the January issues of the Connecting Link, published by the Link Aviation, Inc., Binghamton, New York; The National Educational Journal and the 16 Millimeter Reporter.

The United States Office of Education also has written for information about the Institute to print in their magazine which is distributed to colleges and universities, Mr. Hoff said.

## Library crowded during morning hours

If you have trouble getting that reserve book in the library, just skip lunch and you can probably read it undisturbed, advises Miss Ellen Lord, university librarian.

"The library is most crowded from 10 a. m. until about 11:30 when the students go to lunch," declared Miss Lord. "Then we have a pleasant period over the noon hour when few students are about." Not that many students necessarily make things unpleasant, of course.

Miss Lord urged that students study more in the cafeteria, which is still being used as a study room. Even at 10 o'clock, the top crowd there is only about 85.

The advantages of the cafeteria are many (please take note): it's roomier there; when you want to leave you can get completely up with ease and walk, not conga, to an aisle and it's the accepted place to study together. Another blessing is that there's always room for more students in the cafeteria.

Perhaps with a view to improving faculty-student relations, Miss Lord announced, "For the most part, the students study hard

in here."

"This first semester," she said seriously, "we circulated three-fourths more than the number of books in any preceding entire year."

"This means," she twinkled, "either better readers or better service."

She stated that there were fewer books on reserve but generally more copies of each. The Humanities do the most reading apparently, but sociology students are perpetually reading.

As to one flaw of the library system, Miss Lord lamented, "There are more overdue books this year than ever before. I don't know if the kids are richer or what. Overdue books are unfortunate because they prevent others from fulfilling their reading assignments."

Honest, the library would rather have the books than the money, especially right now. So even if you're a well-heeled veteran, collect those overdue books and dash up to 220.

They'll be glad to see you when you open that door—er—Rudolph.

## The police step in

Cars are now being tagged by the police department for parking in the area where the buses turn around. Students whose cars are tagged must pay a fine in cafeteria court, according to Finance Secretary Charles Hoff.

"It is extremely hazardous to the lives of students," Mr. Hoff pointed out, "in that the bus driver cannot see behind him when cars parked in the turn-around prevent him from turning around properly and safely."

## Blakely lectures

"Although the American newspaper system is the best in the world, it still is not good enough—and part of that deficiency is the reader." This assertion was made by Robert Blakely, speaking on "The Role of Newspapers" at Omaha University Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:45 p. m. He is on the editorial staff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

This lecture is the first of a series on foreign affairs under the direction of Professor William E. Daugherty. The aim is to show how foreign affairs affect the daily life of the individual citizen in his home, business and social activities.

Mr. Blakely pointed out that the world has literally been contracted by the developments of science. Western, Russian and Asiatic civilizations, that have developed in their own course, are now face to face, and although this is one world, everyone in it has not been keeping pace with progress. "The problem today, unlike that of yesterday," said Mr. Blakely, "is to set up the government first and the society, second."

## Nebraska vets get million during Jan.

At the close of January, 1951 Nebraska ex-GI's were on the Veterans Administration's regular subsistence payroll and received checks totaling \$1,279,915, to aid in their training and schooling under the GI Bill.

Ashley Westmoreland, VA manager for Nebraska, said the regular subsistence checks paid in January constituted an all-time high since the GI education and training program was inaugurated in 1944.

In addition to regular subsistence checks, the VA in January paid out \$503,907 in retroactive payments to student veterans and on-the-job trainees under the GI Bill.

## Aero mechanic sought

Miss Anne Shannon, Director of the Bureau of Teaching Aids, is anxious to contact a former serviceman familiar with the mechanical whimsies of a Link trainer.

The university is installing a Link for use in Air-Age and associated classes. Miss Shannon suggests for the job an ex-navy man who held the rating Specialist, Aviation Devices, or a former army man with a similar rating.

## In Collegiate Digest

The picture which appeared in the Gateway several weeks ago of Sir John Balfour, British Minister to the United States, can be found in this week's Collegiate Digest section.

## BEAUTY CONTEST PRELIMS TODAY IN AUDITORIUM

Forty potential candidates will vie for Tomahawk Beauty Queen title in this afternoon's preliminaries at 4 o'clock in the Auditorium. Finals will be held at the same time tomorrow.

Contestants will be judged on natural beauty, poise, carriage and neatness of dress. "No formals or bathing suits are to be worn," stated Jo Sorenson, in charge of arrangements. "Street-length dresses are the accepted costume." The following have been en-

tered and approved by the Dean of Students' office for eligibility, however, not all have accepted.

Darlene Allen, Lois Allen, Audrey Bailey, Beverly Benson, Dorothy Blore, Betty Bonnett, Marilyn Bowler, Joan Burda, Jean Cook, Kathleen Christoffersen, Carol Crowley, Marie Franco, Lucia Grove, LaVon Hanson, Jane Harkert, Dottie Hautsinger, Marilyn Henderson, Barbara Hoffman, Geraldine Johnson, Harriet Kampfe, Charlotte Kavan, Glenice Kimerly, Elaine Kolar, Clarine Lane, Marilee Logan, Helen Moen, Dorothy Molzahn, Kathleen O'Brien, Gloria Parker, Kathryn Peterson, Gloria Pheney, Pat Roessig, Jean Segelberg, Patricia Smith, Dorothy Solomon, Eleanor Steinman, Willie Marie Sullenger, Pat Surface, Sadie Mae Vanderpool and Eileen Wolfe.

Everyone is invited to attend.

## Adult Ed school offers varied evening program

If you want to learn anything at all, chances are you'll find it offered in one of the new courses at the University of Omaha's School of Adult Education.

Included in the long and varied list are courses in "oil burner" technique, insurance office procedure, business English and letter writing, and aircraft engines.

Prospective oil burner experts can attend classes on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:00-9:40. Material covered will include heat engineering, heating plants, fuel oils and related subjects.

The course for insurance men will meet on Monday from 7:00-9:40. The aircraft engines class will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00-9:40, and those interested in business English and letter writing will gather on Thursday evening from 9:00-9:40.

Late registrations are still being accepted in a few classes in the School of Adult Education.

## Chem club to pick new heads Feb. 19

Officers for the Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, will be elected tomorrow at a special noon meeting. New members of the fraternity will also be introduced.

Only those in the top quota of their chemistry class are asked to join the fraternity. If a member remains in the upper quota of his class, he is given further recognition in the club.

New members for this semester are:

William Shawler, Kenneth Rodabaugh, Fred Fluhr, Sebastian Catalano, Paul Baughman, Robert Coe. (Continued on Page Eight)

## How the Gateway got its name

Where's the fence? Sometimes this journal's news-writers too, wondered why a paper which obviously did not contain a gate, or even a fence, is called the Gateway.

They pondered. They lay awake nights, counting little headlines which leaped over a gate. In the morning they awoke bleary-eyed and resigned, ate their Wheaties apathetically, and wandered off into the haze.

Then came a clue.

Mrs. Olga Strimple, secretary of the Alumni Association, had known all along it appeared. Seems it began way back in 1911 when Omaha University's 40 students were tripping over one another in the halls. Facilities were being strained for the June graduating class: a girl, Claudia Galoway. On her diploma was the University's first seal.

Pictured in the center of this seal was a gateway. A medieval structure, it was made of brick towers, and stood below an open eye. "A gateway of knowledge through vision," was the implication, according to Mrs. Strimple.

But many weary months were to pass before the name, "Gateway" appeared on a newspaper within the stately columns of the University, an old house at 24th and Pratt streets.

At first only journals of the bulletin board type called the Boomerang were written. News flashes indicated true collegiate spirit: "Every fellow must be out at the big stag tonight if he has to skip all his classes Monday."

In 1913, said Mrs. Strimple, students organized a Gateway Boosters Club and began a monthly magazine containing fiction,

humor, special features, and a few news items.

Finally, in 1917, the little Gateway approached big time. It was a weekly. At last it grew to five columns, six pages.

A bigger, better paper now serves a bigger, better school.

## Science classes full

Science classes, like everything else this semester, have shown a marked increase in enrollment.

Dr. Leslie Garlough reports almost a 50 per cent increase in the natural science class over last semester. Students signed up this term total 189.

Histology, a new class being offered, has a total of eight students enrolled and is, according to Dr. Garlough, filled to capacity because there are only nine microscopes available.

This new course deals with microscopic anatomy of tissues and organs. Lectures are based on color prints of various specimens photographed through a microscope.

## Larkin to address class

David Larkin, representative of the Bascomb Wire Rope Co., St. Louis, Mo., will speak to the Engineering Department's Orientation class Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 3 p. m.

Mr. Larkin will discuss "The Engineering Problems Connected with the Manufacturing of Wire and Wire Rope."

He is a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering.



## THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism.  
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."  
Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 141

Subscription rate .....\$1.00 per year  
Advertising rate .....\$1.00 per inch  
Classified ad rate .....\$.15 per line

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .....Robert Rousek  
Makeup Editor .....Roy L. Valentine  
Editorial Editor .....Walter B. Graham, Jr.  
News Editors .....James Craren and Charles V. Ammons  
Sports Editors .....Alan Pascale and Robert Seltzer  
Social Activities Editor .....Patricia Smith  
Feature Editor .....Harold E. Poff  
Picture Editor .....E. D. Hoaglan

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business and Circulation Manager .....Harry Jassmann  
Advertising Manager .....Julia Ellen Rutherford

## Pep rallies . . .

The Pep Rallies held at the university give the students an opportunity to practice yells and become acquainted with facts concerning the athletic activity to be played.

From the Auditorium stage at last Tuesday's rally, Virgil Yelkin stated that there could have been many more students present. How true.

The Gateway has been informed that some of the faculty failed to dismiss their classes to attend the rally. Furthermore, the Pow-wow Inn was not closed in accordance with the customary procedure followed for previous convocation programs.

The Athletic Department, Feathers and cheerleaders work together to make the rallies a success, and if there is not a good attendance they may be discontinued. These rallies should not be regarded as just some function which must be endured, but as an activity needed to elevate school spirit.

## School spirit at Creighton game

The basketball game against the Jays last Tuesday night displayed University of Omaha students as supporters for their team up until the last. The enthusiasm of the cheerleaders was admirable, and the students responded to their leadership splendidly.

It is this type of support which gives an institution a good reputation.

Harold Johnk's players gave the favored Creightonians stiff opposition, and the game was far from the walk-away which the Jays anticipated. So a "well done" to the O. U. basketball team.

It was evident, however, that the faculty did not lend their support by attending the game, inasmuch as only a few faculty members were present. This has been the situation since the beginning of the season. Perhaps if more of them would attend they would discover that the games are not the low-brow pastime some might imagine.

Omaha U. still has one home game on its schedule, and we hope to see the continued excellent support of our team which was tipified at the Hilltop last week.

## Lackadaisical leadership . . .

On Oct. 11, 1946, the student body elected 16 students as their representatives to the Student Council—a position of honor and responsibility.

At the council meeting scheduled for Feb. 12 only six members found time to attend. Since a quorum of 11 is required, the meeting was called off. Even had the four members who were seen in the halls been present, the quorum still would not have been made.

We feel that these meetings should take precedence over any other activity, with illness being the only valid excuse for absence.

The council's suggestion box might well contain a suggestion that some of the Student Council members take their work seriously.

## A tipped hat . . .

It is evident that Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin is more interested in cultivating the good will and support of the university's students than in replenishing his diminishing athletic fund.

At the Creighton game students would have had to pay \$1.25 for admission, but through the action of Mr. Yelkin the Athletic Department forfeited its share of the gate receipts so that university students could be admitted by activity card.

We wish to express our appreciation for Mr. Yelkin's deed which shows the interest of the student body to be primary to increasing the athletic fund.

## Prof-files

When anyone mentions all-time sports greats at Omaha University, automatically at the tip of everyone's tongue appears the name of Don Pflasterer.

No one can letter three consecutive years in three major sports—football, basketball and track, be named to an all-conference eleven twice, and be selected as the most outstanding athlete in that conference and be forgotten.

No one, however, has forgotten Don Pflasterer, nor have they forgotten his record—a record which is as impressive as any held by any athlete from any college.

Today, the able Mr. Pflasterer, is an important part of the In-



Don Pflasterer

—Photo by F. Alec Phillips.

dian coaching staff, acting as assistant basketball and football coach and director of the intramural sports program at the university. Also, he is an instructor in physical education.

Don, as he prefers to be called, believes the athletic material on the Omaha campus is of about the same calibre as when he so triumphantly wore the red and black. The difference of course is the increase in the size of the student body.

"When I went out for freshman football," he reminisced, "we were lucky to have 18 men out. Now we are able to actually cut a squad."

Don's sports prowess did not stop when he graduated from Omaha University in 1941. While in the ground forces of the Army Air Corps he played football with the Eastern all-stars at Yale in 1942 and basketball with the AAU championship Jefferson Barracks team in 1944.

Don is the essence of self-satisfaction. He is happy in his work, has been contentedly married since 1941, and recently, after a 19 month struggle, achieved his highest ambition—to own a new car.

## Discussions

By Alan Bramson

**Freddy Martin:** "Once Upon a Moon," "You Are Everything to Me" (Victor). Stuart Wade sings both sides. The Martin men are playing much better of late. Sorry the same can't be said for Martin himself. His saccharine tenor drools and oozes right out of the grooves. Brrrrr!

**Johnnie Guarnieri at the Piano** (album): "Flying Home," "Believe Me Beloved," "Beyond the Moon," "Stars Fell on Alabama," "My Gal Sal," "Temptation" (Majestic). Johnnie Guarnieri, whose ancestors were famous violin makers, plays good but not outstanding piano on these six sides. The first four were recorded with Leo Guarnieri on bass and Morey Feld on drums, the last two with Bob Haggart on bass, Tony Motola on guitar and Cozy Cole on drums. "Sal" and "Temptation" are the least boring thanks to the guitar which adds much needed variations. Johnnie's taste on the sides without guitar is best on "Beyond the Moon." "Sal" begins cleverly like an old player-piano roll. Guarnieri has played

## RANDOM REMARKS

Doing-things-the-hard-way Dept.: A Gateway news story tells us that "the Pow Wow Inn will soon have a plywood sign made by the Art Department swinging over the door."

We'd like to see that.

\* \* \* \*

We were fairly pleased with the basketball game last Tuesday. Everything except the outcome was quite satisfactory, we thought. The local tribe put up a very good show against Mr. Gibson and his assistants, and the opening minutes of the game gave us a rather satisfying adrenal charge. Besides that, we got:

- (1) fairly good seats behind no big-hatted ladies,
- (2) a pretty girl to sit with,
- (3) a cheap drunk on that spiral staircase.

\* \* \* \*

Through our grapevine news service we hear that a man in Council Bluffs died of a heart attack while several passersby did nothing to help him. This appears to be not only fairly unusual, but a bit stupid.

Checking to determine whether this is the beginning of a trend, we sent one of our most trusted men, Mycroft, to make an experiment. Following orders, he stood in a doorway of the crowded downtown district and shouted for help. Nothing happened. We want to ask why. It seems to us that things are coming to what might easily be called a pretty pass when a man dies or shouts for help and no one even stops to ask if he'd like to have an aspirin.

\* \* \* \*

Poland's secret ballots are so-called, it seems, because what happened to the ballots is a secret.

\* \* \* \*

We appreciate more than we can say all the nice things which were said about us in "Strictly from Students" this week. For those who are not pleased with our efforts, we'll make an honest effort to improve.

\* \* \* \*

A muddy-shoed victim of the South Bog stormed into our office the other day and told us that "something has just gotta be done about that parking lot!" We tried to explain that no cement work can be done until the bodies of last fall's victims are recovered but this didn't stop our reactionary complainer. "Nuts to the bodies!" he screamed, "If something isn't done pretty soon there'll just be some more bodies! Somebody should do something!"

We think so too, but we're temporarily out of cement.

\* \* \* \*

While making our daily bus journey the other day, we heard what might well have been the conversation of a couple of top executives. Figures in the hundreds of thousands were tossed off with such a careless, off-hand tone that we aimed our ear at the speakers to find out whether we should sell our Tel. & Tel. We were bitterly disappointed, however, when one of the business execs said, "Well, there's about a hundred per cent net profit in the furniture business but then ya gotta take a lot of expenses offa that."

We decided to leave our faith with Rod Crane.

\* \* \* \*

This is a very weak ending, isn't it?

with many fine bands in the past, among them BG's and Shaw's.

**Gene Krupa:** "Opus No. 1," "Valse Triste" (Columbia). Sy Oliver's "Opus" was recorded by the Krupa clan when Anita O'Day was still singing with the band. She proves on this side that she still sings more like Anita O'Day than any of the other chirpers who've followed her into this or that band. "Valse Triste" is a fast take off on Sibelius' beautiful orchestral composition. There's good tenor and trumpet jazz and some nice sax work, but the en-

(Continued on Page Five)

## Political scenery

By Richard Holland and Gordon Watters

A couple of years ago we were all in more or less fundamental agreement that when Germany was defeated a cardinal principle of policy would be denazification. We were agreed that it would take considerable time.

Examination of Germany indicates that whatever our intentions at that time, denazification is failing in practice and in idea. It was simple to applaud sorting out the entire German government, national, state and local, but we found replacements wanting.

Restoration of Germany is now a part of American foreign policy. The stumbling blocks, if we intend to make her a democratic country, are many.

Germany is a hungry nation. The elusive phrases of democracy are likely to fall on deaf ears unless primary consideration is given to economic stability, which only can come about through U. S. aid in materials and loans.

Germany is a divided nation by virtue of the Potsdam Agreement. The zones controlled by France, Russia, Britain and the U. S. must be unified. The spectacle of four separate governments designed in the first place to satisfy national jealousy as well as to render the country impotent, must go.

More emphasis must be placed upon re-education. It is necessary to maintain military government and military force, but it must also be recognized that the military mind is at best a static one which understands far more about the application of force than such child's play as "actually educating krauts" in democratic political responsibility.

When evaluating the German case in future years, we must remember the various outside forces which determine policy. The major one at this writing is the spectre of U. S.-Russian relations. There is a strong tendency to make Germany a bulwark against communist penetration, and an equal tendency to make Germany a bulwark against capitalist penetration.

But we are the kingpin in this mess. We did not fight a war for bigger and better black markets, moral degeneration and "woooo! look at that fraulein," but to put an end to the German psychosis of superiority and world domination and to rebuild Germany morally and economically to a point where it is no longer a menace to the world.

## Strictly from students

What do you think of the two new columns, Random Remarks and Scholar Sketch?

**Ed Taylor:** "Random Remarks is o. k. Should have more of it."

**Herb Scott:** "Both are different and interesting. Especially like Scholar Sketch."

**Marlon Hansen:** "Random Remarks is the first column I look for now. It is strictly original."

**Elle Conrad:** "Really enjoyed reading both columns—really."

**Art Cummings:** "Scholar Sketch is very good. It will continue to be so if they stick to SCHOLARS. Random Remarks is just what the paper needs."

**Bob Peterson:** "I like them both. Scholar Sketch gives you a chance to really know the students."

**Kathryn Loukas:** "It's good, Scholar Sketch I mean, because students may learn of the accomplishments of others."

**Roy Suiter:** "Both are like the bottom of a stove, great man great."

**Willie T. Suiter:** "I enjoyed both of them very much, especially Random Remarks."

**Rollie Gillen:** "We needed something like both of the new columns, to liven the paper up."

**Jackie Hefelder:** "It's good, it gives you a chance to know something about the students who are your classmates."

**Phyllis Clark:** "I didn't get to read them this week, but from

(Continued on Page Five)





## Indians meet Nebraska Wesleyan Thursday; face Maroons Friday

Omaha U.'s Indians head into the home stretch Thursday night when they meet their last Nebraska basketball foe at Tech High.

The Red and Black is scheduled with Nebraska Wesleyan, trounced earlier in the season by the Indians, in the last home game of the year. Wesleyan and Omaha subs will open the program at 6:45.

Coach Harold Johnk's quintet will move on to Sioux City Friday for a rematch with Morningside, one of the roughest clubs the Omahans have had the misfortune to meet. Morningside seconds will play host to Coach Don Pflasterer's B team in the prelim.

After these two tilts, only a two-game Colorado road trip remains for the varsity.

The Wesleyan crew has been up and down this year—mostly down.

Omaha tripped Wesleyan, 56-29, in the first meeting.

**Squires leads Plainsmen**  
The Lincoln five is led by Big Cliff Squires, center-guard. Squires made the Nebraska College Conference All-Star football team last year.

The Plainsmen's only loop victories have been over Wayne and Doane. Otherwise they have been consistent losers in the league. They also dropped three straight games in the York Invitational

Tournament early in the season. Morningside has an enviable record to bring into the Friday fray.

Two of the Maroons few losses have been administered by a couple of teams familiar to Indian followers—Montana State and Creighton.

State rapped the Iowans, 62-54; the Bluejays had more difficulty with the Maroons, 46-43. Both games were early in the season.

The Maroons have been poison to North and South Dakota teams. Included in the list of Morningside victims are South Dakota, North Dakota, North Dakota State, Dakota Wesleyan and Augustana (South Dakota). Morningside also trimmed Buena Vista (Iowa).

**Maroons defeat Tulsa**  
In one of their latest ventures against a "name" school, the Sioux City crew decisioned Tulsa, 49-44.

The Maroons have many sharpshooters to throw against the Indians. Tall Gale Stevens, Bob Held, who hit 13 points in the first Morningside-Omaha game, L. Clark, Larson and Mathers, who contributed 10 points each in the first tilt, and Bob Briggs are a few of the Maroon mainstays.

You will no doubt recall that the Maroons massacred the locals in the first, home game of the season.

## Cagers spurt in final quarter for 68-48 Dana win

Indian cage supporters' who made the pilgrimage to Blair Saturday night suffered many anxious moments during the first 10 minutes of the Omaha - Dana game.

Because for most of that time Dana was in the driver's seat.

In the last 10 minutes, however, the Indians poured it on and won going away, 68-48.

Mike Landman meshed 12 points in the hectic splurge that saw Omaha count 31 times.

Glenn Eckstrom, looking as if he were going to score all the Indian points, dropped in four rapid buckets at the game's beginning. This, added to Rog Sorensen's pair of free throws, enabled the Omahans to hold a 10-5 margin after five minutes.

Then Dana scored 11 straight points, stretching to 16-10, before Mike Landman's free throw ended a six-minute drouth for Omaha. Jim Youman's one-handed hook shots from all corners of the gym paced the Dana revival.

The hosts doubled the count, 22-11, for their biggest lead of the evening with six minutes left in the first half.

Every one of the 10 Indians that saw action contributed to the 68-point total.

Landman's eight buckets and four free throws for 20 points led Omaha.

Glenn Eckstrom had six baskets, five of them made in the first half.

Lou Clure followed with 11. Rog Sorensen found time to splice a sparkling floor game with 10 counters.

## Seconds defeat Dana B, 45-32

The story of the B team's 45-32 triumph at Dana, Saturday, can be told by the quarter scores.

The Braves were ahead 10-6 after the first eight minutes and went to intermission with a 21-14 advantage. They entered the final quarter on the big end of a 31-22 count.

Jerry Babcock and Guy Oberg began hitting in the second period to give the Braves their 21-14 half-time margin.

Babcock counted a basket and four free throws, six of the Pa-pooes' 10 points in the third quarter, to head the invaders into the final eight minutes with a 31-22 advantage.

Then the Braves started to get hot. Al Carrillo's long left-hander stretched it to 39-24 with four minutes left. Carrillo injured his ankle on the play and had to be taken out of the game. It is doubtful if he will be ready for the Wesleyan tilt, Thursday.

Ed Van Steenburg, injured in the Creighton game, saw no action for the Braves.

## Badminton birds to fly

The bird will soon be flying again in women's badminton competition. Miss Enid Wolcott, acting head of the Women's Phys Ed Department, announced that girls are to sign by couples on the quonset hut bulletin board.

"This rapid game happens to be one in which players need not be expert to win," Miss Wolcott remarked.

Portam aperi, Riccarde.

## GIBSON-FIRED JAYS STOP GAME INDIANS

One big man proved the undoing of Omaha U. in last Tuesday's Creighton game.

Without Ward Gibson, the Bluejays probably would have been on the short end of the score. As it was they won out, 48-37.

Gargantuan Gibson merely slammed in 11 ringers and five charity tosses for 27 points, over half of the Creighton total.

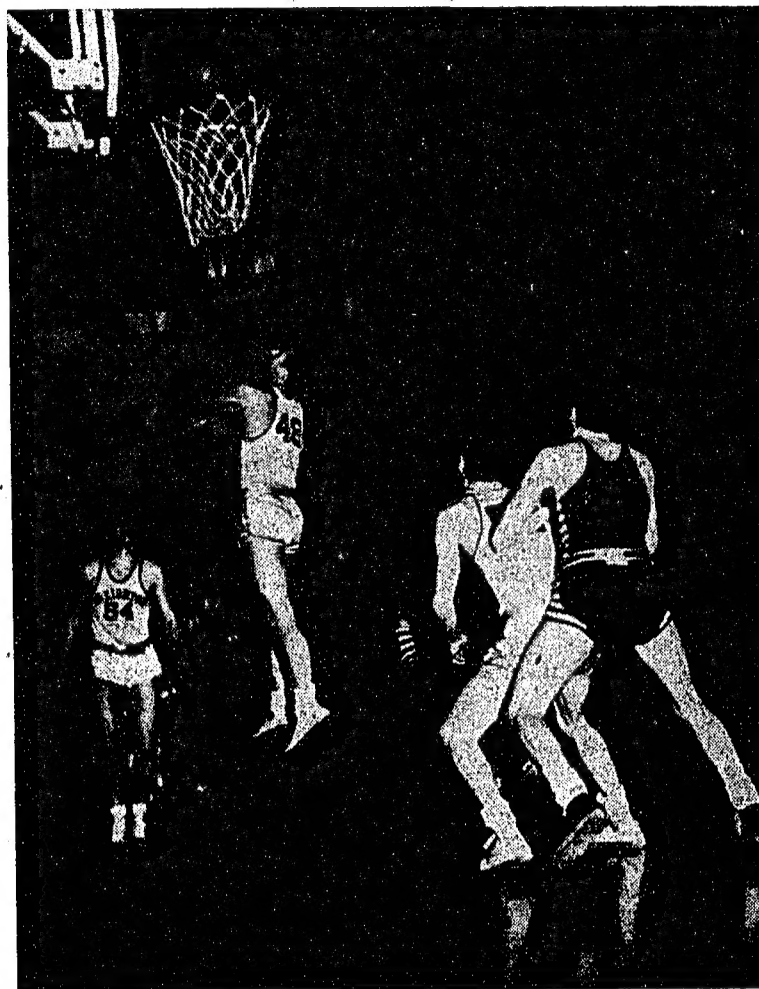
The Indians gave the Creightonians their first bad time in the opening six minutes of the contest.

Mike Landman, Glenn Eckstrom and Roger Sorensen, burdened with the task of guarding foxy

shots right and left, the Hilltoppers promptly raced to big leads. With ten minutes remaining it was the Indians turn to rest, trailing 6-13.

The Jays roared on and ran up a 23-13 half-time advantage. Creighton subs cavorted for five minutes in the first half. The Blue zone defense held the Omaha five to four field goals in the first 20 minutes.

Coach Harold Johnk's crew opened a volley on the basket in the second period. Although the Creightonians grabbed three quick points in the opening minute, Omaha snapped back to a



Creighton's Ward Gibson goes up to take Mike Landman's shot off backboard. Jays' Subby Salerno (54) and Bob Salen, in front of Omaha's Rog Sorensen (27), "watch" Gibson in first half action.

Ward the first half, combined to give the Red and Black their usual early lead.

The Blues took time out with 14 minutes left in the half to recover from the 2-5 deficit.

Then with Ward winging in

threatening position by midway of the half.

Landman and Eckstrom hit three buckets each and Ray Schmidt added another in the Indians' staccato attack on the hoop.

(Continued on page four)

## North raps Central; Intramural race tied

The standings:		
Team	W.	L.
North	5	0
South	5	0
Benson	4	1
Thetas	3	2
Central	3	3
Outstate	2	4
Phi Sigs	2	4
Alpha Sigs	0	5
Tech	0	5

Intramural basketball action last week saw North pull even with South as the race headed into the stretch.

The Vikings picked up their fourth and fifth straight wins at the expense of Central and Tech. South, idle two weeks ago, won over Phi Sigs on a default last week. Central racked up a win Friday, 41-11, over Alpha Sigs.

Meanwhile, the intramural boxing and wrestling meets were postponed. Equipment late in arriving, has forced the delay. Intramural Director Don Pflasterer urged entrants to keep an eye on the bulletin boards for an announcement.

He also invited students to keep signing up for both tournaments

in the Athletic Department.

Back to the basketball scene.

North skipped flashy play for a steady, workmanlike game to edge Central, 15-12. Although the contest didn't produce any stars, Jack Moredick turned in a nifty floor game for the winners.

Viking points were well distributed. Moredick and Warren Hardy led their team with four points each. Buddy Abboud's six points furnished half of the Eagle offensive. The Vikings were awarded a default win over Tech last week.

Abboud again furnished almost half of his team's total in the win over Alpha Sigs. Buddy poured in 20 counters.

Results in other games over the past two weeks: Outstate 24, Tech 22, in an overtime; Thetas 34, Alpha Sigs 5; Benson 26, Phi Sigs, 13; and Benson 24, Outstate 20.

In the Outstate-Tech contest, Duncan Finlayson ended festivities with a set-up in a short, sudden death overtime period. Finlayson topped scorers with ten points. Tech's Al Wittmer had eight.

Approximately 600,000 veterans had applied for GI loans amounting to nearly 3 billion dollars up to Nov. 25, Veterans Administration said.

## Presenting: the basketball squad



Jerry Easterhouse (left) tells cage mate Wayne Akert about recent injury that sidelined him.

(Note—Jerry Easterhouse was injured in a practice session just prior to the Doane game and probably will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.)

When a slim blond youngster whirls and hooks a left-handed shot during an Omaha U. cage contest, one may be reasonably certain that he is Gerald Easterhouse.

"Jerry" is from (you guessed it) Benson High. He is one of six former Bunnies on the university's varsity cage squad.

At Benson, Easterhouse played three years of basketball. During his senior year he competed in varsity ball.

While in high school Jerry also had three years of baseball experience. He held down an outfield berth on the Benson Senior American Legion club. However, he intends to try out for first

base on the O. U. nine this spring. Not yet 21, Jerry has 18 months of Army Pacific service to his credit.

Easterhouse, who spreads 155 pounds on a 5' 11" frame, rotates between center and guard on the university quintet.

Jerry has three years of collegiate competition remaining and is majoring in art.

Since early in December we've been hearing about a fellow named Akert, who is pretty handy with a basketball.

Until the Kirksville tilt, however, Wayne had not put in an appearance with the cage squad, because of an illness that hit him just before the season's first game.

Now back in form after seeing action in six games, the former North high athlete is carrying a large part of the reserve load.

(Continued on Page Four)



## BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS APRIL 1; YELKIN CLEARS UP ELIGIBILITY RULES

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin is withholding comment on the university's baseball team until formal practice begins April 1.

Yelkin would say, however, that he is pleased with the turnout.

Approximately 45 candidates were present at a meeting, Wednesday.

The main purposes of the meeting were to check the roster to see if information given by the candidates was correct and to check on the eligibility of the aspirants.

Yelkin says there is a misunderstanding of the school's eligibility rules by many of the students.

To clear up the muddle, he explained that a student, in order to be eligible for athletics, must have passed 12 hours the last semester he was in school; and also made an overall average of 74 for his entire study load.

The previous semester clause means, for example, that a candidate who attended school in 1942 and passed 12 credit hours is eligible as soon as he re-enters school.

Yelkin added that English O. G., Reading Improvement and Spelling do not count as college credit. So that they may not be included in the 12 hours necessary for eligibility.

Baseball plans are already well under way. Home-and-home agreements have been made with the Nebraska B and Morningside nines. And similar contracts are being sought with Washburn and Simpson.

Yelkin explained the reason the Indians are not playing the Nebraska A squad is that the Lincoln school has a rule against scheduling varsity games with other universities in the state.

Although formal practice will not get under way until April 1, Yelkin asks that all candidates start getting in shape now. He says that the quonset hut, when it is not in use, may be utilized by baseball and track prospects.

He especially encourages pitchers and catchers to begin workouts on their own.

According to the roster, the squad may be faced with a shortage of pitchers.

Practice will begin April 1 and continue throughout Spring vacation. Intra-squad games will be played April 8, 11 and 12. Yelkin will make out the official roster after that. Yelkin says he will probably have 25 players on the whole squad and 15 on the traveling outfit.

The season will open April 15, "and after that," Yelkin said, "we'll be playing two and three games a week."

Any student still interested in trying out for the diamond sport should contact Mr. Yelkin in the Athletic Department.

### Basketball squad . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

While attending the north side school, Wayne picked up letters in baseball and basketball and played on the reserve hoop team for two years.

Lou Clure was one of his teammates on the 1943-'44 North cage outfit.

In July of 1944, the bewhiskered old gentleman with the peppermint striped pants took charge, and Wayne put away his baseball spikes, gave his basketball to a little kid up the street, and took off for the Navy.

"Beans" was soon headed for the island of Oahu where someone put a tennis racquet in his hand and told him there was a court around the corner.

He became interested in the game, which he had never played before, and entered a tournament on the island. After winning his first round match, he was transferred to Guam where he played on a base basketball team.

## Hockey squad plays Saturday

The university hockey team will make its debut Saturday.

The ice Indians, co-captained by Center Lynn Miller and Defense-man Don Moucka, will meet the Amateur League All-Stars at Aksar-Ben Coliseum in the first of a two-game series. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Officials have chopped 20 cents off the admission price to let O. U. students in for 35 cents with their activity cards. Other prices are 55 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

As an added feature, public skating will be held after the game—at no extra cost.

Sections S, T, U and V have been reserved for Omaha University students.

The two games will serve as a measuring stick to the school and its athletic department as to whether intercollegiate hockey would be supported if and when it is possible to add that sport to the athletic program in the future.

This means that if university students want hockey here, they will have to support it.

College hockey is something new in this vicinity. As a matter of fact, the closest schools with ice squads are scattered in the Dakotas, Colorado and throughout Minnesota—the hotbed of hockey in the States.

Standouts on the Omaha squad include many Amateur League performers.

Johnny Quinn, a goalie in the league last season, will be in the Omaha nets. Among the defense-men expected to play in Omaha livery are Moucka, who coaches Russells in the amateur loop, and Ray Hayes, Russell's handyman.

Among the forwards are Al Townsend, tied with Bob Boonstra for league scoring honors; Buz Schmidt, Harvey's winger who may have to wear a piece of protective equipment over his face as a result of an accident in a league game last week; Bob Wetherbee, Haines; Miller, who skates with Murphys in the league, and Bob Bernhard, Murphys.

The Indians are expected to start a line centered by Miller and flanked by Bernhard and Schmidt. Townsend will center the other line.

Jack Sandler, the Amateur League czar, will be in the O. U. box directing the Indians. Sandy Ross, a United States Hockey League official, will be referee. The linesman has not been announced as The Gateway went to veterans, who protect the blue press.

The starting line is composed of Dick Knight, the league's leading scorer last year and a Haines center; and Jim Wharton and Bill White, Harvey wings.

The other line will have Boonstra, Murphy mainstay, at center; Russells' John Townsend, brother to Omaha U.'s Al, and Murphys' Glenn Gammerl, at wings.

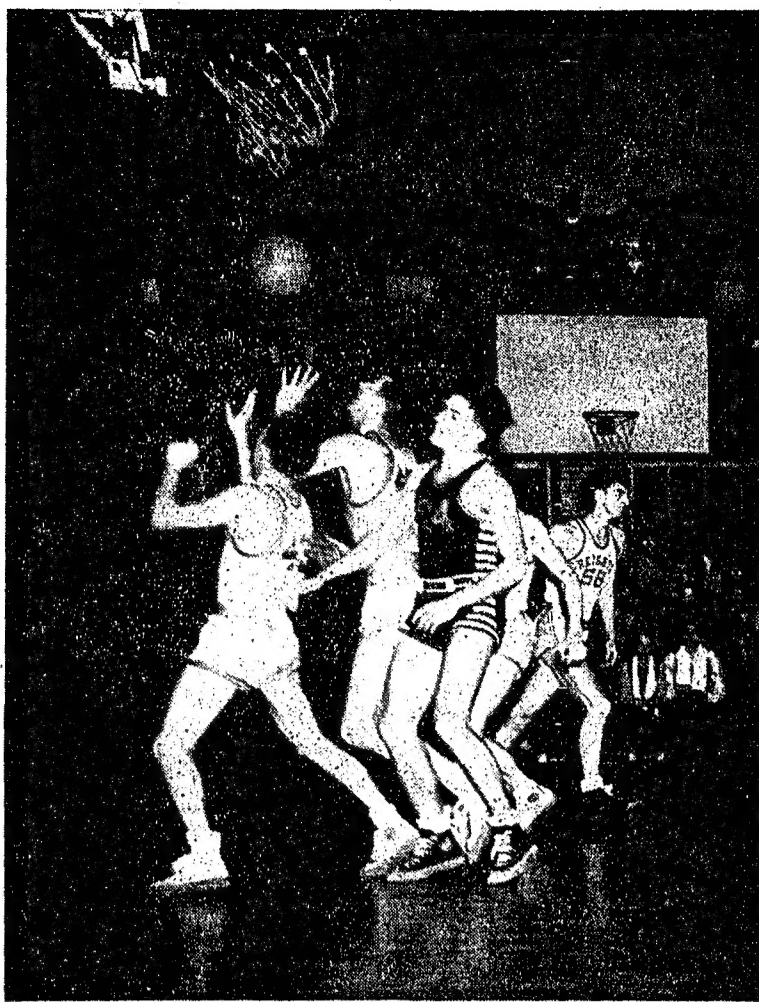
Kern, who captains the Harveys squad, was named coach of the All-Stars.

Wayne was discharged from the Navy in June of 1946 and entered the university last September.

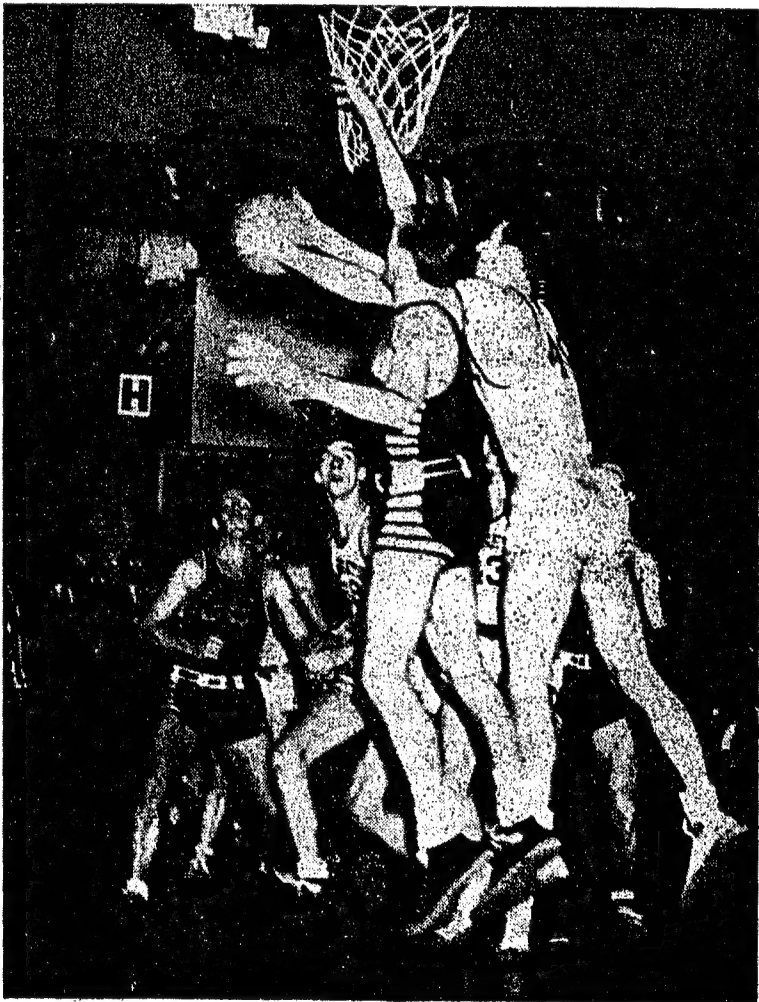
Akert, who is a freshman, plans to major in architecture. He is interested in art and is taking a course in it this semester.

The six foot, 165-pounder favors two-handed long shots. Most of the time he concentrates on passing and setting-up plays.

You probably won't see him on the baseball team this spring. Not that he doesn't like the game, but he's about decided to swap a bat for a racquet. And after all, who would pass up a racquet?



Gibson and Pinky Knowles (43) crowd out Omaha's Ray Schmidt as Big Hoot grabs rebound under basket. Creighton's Dick Wiedenfeld (56) confidently starts Bluejay's fast break.



It's that man Gibson again reaching in front of Rog Sorensen for ball. Glenn Eckstrom (35) and Jays' Pinky Knowles, behind Eckstrom, Dick Wiedenfeld (56) and Gene Lalley (43), partially hidden, stand ready to aid mates in scrap under Indian basket.

### Creighton game . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Meanwhile Gibson, Pinky Knowles and long Dick Wiedenfeld hit a bucket apiece for the host hoopsters.

With 10 minutes left Omaha trailed by only seven points, 27-34. After that they faded.

Gibson tallied all but five of Creighton's points the rest of the way.

The Indians sank nine of 18 foul shots to a sorry six of 25 for the Jays, but the winners were way out front in the field goal department, 21-14.

The Eddie Hickey-coached lads pulled a sensational tip-in play twice in the first half.

Guard Pinky Knowles arched a high pass which fell as planned

just short of the rim. Hoot Gibson leaped high and guided the ball into the hoop.

Jimmy Karabatsos, ex-Omaha U. cage star, and John Wiedenfeld, Dick's brother who was on the tip-in end, were also successful in a repeat performance of the difficult play a minute later, with a little less than seven minutes left in the half.

Little Glenn Eckstrom gave the crowd of 3,600 a laugh and a thrill four minutes after intermission. All through the first half Gibson had been scoring on a twisting one-handed shot over his head. Hoot was guarding Eckstrom near the basket when Glenn turned the tables, flipping a two-pointer over Ward's tow-

## B team drops contest to Creighton, 41-35

The Omaha U. seconds ran out of gas last Tuesday night.

Creighton got pumped up in the last four minutes and rambled to a 41-35 win.

The Braves had plenty of steam the first half and controlled play most of the time.

A member of the Hickey clan started things for Creighton. Pat Hickey, son of the first team mentor, dropped in the game's first bucket.

Larry Christensen evened things for the Braves on a drive-in shot.

The count was knotted at 3-3 and 7-7 before Al Carrillo's free throw put the visitors in front.

Don Pflasterer's lads stretched to 12-8. Then Bob Gates and Rod Montgomery began hitting their long string of loopers. They gave the Jays a short-lived 13-12 advantage.

Christensen tabbed a tip-in and Dick Nelson canned a difficult overhead shot to put the Braves in front again.

Ed Van Steenberg cashed two straight free shows to pad the invader's margin. Ed was injured just before the end of the first half in a scramble with Taylor, Jay guard, and saw no more action.

The Braves took intermission with an 18-16 lead.

Omaha kept up the pace at the beginning of the second half and with 10 minutes left held a commanding 29-23 advantage.

At this point Rod Montgomery hit four straight fielders to put the hosts in front, 31-30. Jerry Babcock's free throw was the only Red and Black scoring during Montgomery's splurge.

Coach Don Pflasterer said after the game that Ed Van Steenberg will probably be out for the remainder of the season. Van Steenberg suffered a torn cartilage in his elbow, according to Pflasterer.

Omaha (35)			
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Babcock f	1	2-9	0
Nelson f	1	1-3	1
Green f	0	1-2	0
Oberg f-c	3	5-5	4
Steadman c	0	1-1	6
Carrillo g	2	2-2	4
Christensen g	3	1-3	3
Johnson g	0	0-0	1
Van Steenberg g	0	2-2	0
Totals	10	15-27	18
Creighton (41)			
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Hickey f	0	0-0	0
Cone f	0	1-5	4
Gates f	6	2-4	3
Donahue f	0	0-0	0
Callahan c	0	1-1	1
Powers c-f	1	3-11	2
Montgomery g	6	2-2	5
Brack g	2	0-1	1
Taylor g	0	0-0	4
Hogan g	0	0-0	2
Totals	16	9-24	22
Score at half—Omaha 18, Creighton 16.			

ering body using that same shot.

Archie Arvin took over as Gibson guardian after the rest period. Ward dwarfed Arvin, who hacked away at the big boy to the tune of four fouls. Gibson scored 13 of his points in the opening half, 14 after that.

The trio of Landman, Eckstrom and Schmidt was responsible for all but eight of the Indians' points. Landman led his club with six fielders, most of them on beautiful, one-handed push shots.

The Indians most of the time were forced to take shots only when they could get them, thanks to the touted Hickey defense.

Creighton (48)			
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Salen f	1	0-2	2
R. Wiedenfeld f-c	3	1-5	2
Salerno f	0	0-0	1
Gilchrist f	0	0-0	0
Hebenstr't f	1	0-0	0
Gibson c	11	5-9	2
Lalley g	1	0-1	1
Knowles g	2	0-0	3
Karabatsos g	0	0-4	1
J. Wiedenfeld g-c	2	0-1	3
Gradoville g	0	0-0	0
McAuliffe g	0	0-0	0
Totals	21	6-25	16
Omaha U. (37)			
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Landman f	6	0-0	4
Matejka f	0	2-4	2
Eckstrom f	4	1-3	1
Freeman f	0	0-0	0
Schmidt c	3	2-4	2
Clure g	0	0-0	1
Sorensen g	0	1-3	4
Akert g	0	0-0	0
Sadil g	1	1-1	1
Arvin g	0	2-3	4
Totals	14	9-18	19
Score at half—Creighton 23, Omaha 13.			



## The Plan . . .

A SHORT STORY  
By John W. Huston

"Alice won't return until tomorrow. There's nothing in the road to stop me. No one will possibly suspect I had anything to do with it. It's perfect—it should be. I spent nights working out every detail. It won't fail me. A writer couldn't have spent more time working out a more perfect plan."

Tonight was the night, according to plan. You heard him say he'd spent much time toying with this idea and that. But finally, Richard had put together all his pieces and had the finished product, now. He'd put it together with the care of a watchmaker, as calculatingly as a mathematics professor. Yes, the plan and the planner were set.

Richard lived in Brookview, a suburb of wealthy looking homes outside the city. Local parties and gatherings were held at the beautiful Brookview Country Club. The male population would turn out as one at a stag party this evening. This fit perfectly into Richard's plan. He would make sure several people saw him come in. This was important. As far as anyone knew, Richard would have spent the evening at the party. Once there, why would he, any more than anyone else, have reason to leave?

Not long ago, three weeks—perhaps four, the Gerald Antwerps moved into their beautiful new country estate, which was a few minutes out of Brookview. Just a few minutes. Far enough to be away from all the excitement at the Club tonight—yet close enough to carry out his plan in a minimum of time.

You wonder why Richard should choose the Antwerps among all those who live in or around Brookview. After all, they haven't been here long. They're barely settled. As a matter of fact, Mr. Antwerp was out of town. Richard had heard from one of his friends that he was back finishing up some real estate business. Where was it? Chicago? Nevertheless, Gerald Antwerp would be away tonight, and that's all that Richard cared about—tonight.

But what could Richard have against Mrs. Antwerp? Had he known her before?

Richard was dressing for the evening. The maid had left about ten minutes ago, and Richard was alone. He was alone in the elegant house he'd done so much to create. Who is there who wouldn't marvel at the luxurious furnishing in his bedroom? It was like this throughout the house. It had been like this from the time he was born. This luxury. Richard liked to have his own way—he always had—and he usually got it. He would go to great lengths to get what he wanted. It gave him great satisfaction to match wits so long as he won out. And he usually did. Sometimes, though, he met his match. Sometimes he was the one who went down, and he hated it.

Richard was running his plan through his mind, rehearsing every action. Not that he was worried at slipping up. Hardly. He had confidence in himself, but the very perfection of his planning helped his ego and made him happy.

Richard's friends drove by for him at eight. He got into the car as gayly and happy-go-lucky as a high school boy on the night of a ball.

"How's tricks, old man?" one of them asked.

"Fine, fine—couldn't be better," Richard answered.

"Wife's due back tomorrow, isn't she?"

"That's right. Tomorrow afternoon. Suppose I might as well go into town and pick her up."

One of them began telling of a big business transaction he'd seen to lately. The others listened. They were bored, but didn't show

it. They were used to his shop talk.

They arrived at the Club, parked the car and entered the lobby. Richard recognized an old friend from town, whom he hadn't seen for some months, and went over for a minute of conversation. His friends checked their coats and went into the lounge.

This was perfect. He had gotten away from his companions without half trying. Richard walked up to the check room, made sure of being recognized by the check-girl, and gave her his coat and hat. Her "Good evening, Mr. Fairfield" gave him greater satisfaction that everything would go beautifully.

Richard went into the lounge and talked to several groups, to make sure he was seen. He was beginning to feel a tenseness coming over him, so at a quarter of nine, he left by a side door. He hailed a taxi at the entrance and headed for home. He got out and ran into the house. Richard pulled his gun out of the desk and phoned for a taxi to be there at ten-thirty. That gave him only thirty minutes to finish. He got his car out and started out the drive.

"A car!" Richard's heart skipped and swelled in his throat. "Someone's getting out of the car." Richard was tense. He was getting tighter inside by the minute. "Now he sees me. He's hailing me." His first reaction was to get away, but that could ruin everything. He got out of the car and met the intruder. It was Western Union. "What in blazes could be this important?" he thought. He took the telegram and ran back to his car. He didn't bother to open it. His time was running out. He turned out of his drive and headed for the Antwerp home.

Richard was muttering to himself as he drove. "Just a few minutes and I'll put her out of the way. Whenever I see her, and it's often—all too often, I remember what a fool she made of me years ago."

"She acts so sweet. It's a trick. She knows she made a fool of me once, long ago. Now she's trying to throw salt on the wounds. I was in love with her, sure, but she wouldn't love me. Now she's come to prove that she didn't need me, and that she's gotten along as well without me. She's probably laughing at me this minute. She won't laugh any longer. I'll show her she can't live without me. No! She'll die first!"

Richard gave a cold, quiet laugh. It was grating irony to him, but he fell silent as he approached the house. He flicked off his car lights and drove to the front door.

He rang the bell. The door was opened.

"Hello, Joan."

"Richard! Come in! It's good to see you! But what brings you here at such an odd hour?"

"Are you alone?"

"Why yes, why? You know, I just haven't found the help I wanted. I have someone during the day, but finding permanent house serv— Richard! No!"

She screamed, and Richard emptied the gun at her head. He stood there for a fleeting second and smiled arrogantly at the bloodied form of the late Joan Antwerp. He turned and hurried out of the house with a handkerchief in his hand to spoil fingerprints.

Richard was silent as he drove out to the road from the house. He was straight faced, serious. He had been in dead earnest. He had no remorse. His only feeling was that he had finally won. His ego was satisfied. She was out of the way. No longer would his pride squirm every time he saw her. Lately he had seen her all too often, and it hurt. He couldn't stand knowing something that had made a fool of him was near him all the time. So he destroyed it.

Richard was home now. He closed the garage and went into the house to wait for his taxi.

Once he was back at the club, he considered he would be safe. He discarded his coat and opened the telegram. He cursed himself at the triviality contained in the message that had caused him so much anxiety a while ago. "Dear Richard: Changed plans. stop. Won't be home tomorrow. Stop. staying till Sunday. (Signed) Alice."

The cab was out in front now, and Richard left for the party. He directed the driver to a block from the clubhouse and walked the rest of the way. He succeeded in working his way into the midst of the party and joined a conversation. It wasn't long before he saw the men he came with. "Hello, Paul. I haven't seen you this evening."

"O, we found a quiet room and played bridge. We didn't see you at the time."

Richard was only too glad they didn't look too hard for him.

"Shh! Someone's trying to get our attention."

"Gentlemen! May I have your attention! One of our good friends and neighbors, Mrs. Gerald Antwerp, has been found murdered in her home a few minutes ago. May I suggest we break up our party in recognition of this fact."

A murmur fell over the erstwhile merry group.

"How horrible," one of them said.

Richard agreed.

The four of them got their coats and left the club. On the way home they began talking about Mrs. Antwerp. They wondered why anyone should kill her. They were amateur detectives, searching their minds for clues. They were unable to solve the crime, so changed the subject.

"What time is Alice getting in tomorrow, Richard?"

"She's staying on 'til Sunday, Ralph. I got a telegram from her just a while ago."

Richard had dismissed the evening too well.

"But you said when we left your house this evening, that you were driving in to pick her up tomorrow afternoon."

All Richard could manage was a whispered groan. He'd made his mistake. Sweat beads formed on his forehead. He trembled from fear. He was beaten and he knew it. He was giving himself away.

Richard went to pieces quickly. His friends innocently asked what the matter was. He turned their questions into accusations. Richard Fairfield had money and knew how to make more. He had pride and had reason to be proud. But now he had murdered. For all his plans and cunning, he was not a murderer. He had talked himself out of business slip-ups many times, and was practiced at the art. But he was not used to talking himself out of murder.

### Strictly from students

(Continued from Page Two)  
what I've heard they're both very good."

Hershel Shouse: "I can't say; I've never read them."

Bob Wilcox: "I haven't seen the paper recently."

Bradley Field: "I liked Our Favorite Colyums better. Scholar Sketch is a fi-i-ine idea; umm, hmm."

Don Bergstrom: "I don't read them often, but they should have more spice."

Keith Hufford: "I don't know; I've never read it—but I plan to sometime."

Carl Lundberg: "They should print news instead. The Gateway should have more humor; it should be more like the Creightonian. The Gateway editors should read the Creightonian."

Clark Forbes: "I like Scholar Sketch; I haven't read Random Remarks."

Dick Broderdorp: "They're swell; I like Scholar Sketch if the students are unique."

Roger Sorensen: "It's paying good tribute to deserving students; I never read Random Remarks."

Marie Franco: "Keep up the

good work!"

Nancy Shipley: "It's a good idea—like high school, only better."

Donna Christiansen: "I like them, just so they hit a variety of people."

Jack Flom: "I don't read them."

Jean Bressler: "It's interesting to read about talented students of O. U. Random Remarks is a good column; it's unique."

Shirley Alberdi: "Random Remarks is definitely novel and amusing."

Joan Kuhnes: "Random Remarks is cute. I like Scholar Sketch; I read it and wish I were like them."

Jim Tesarek: "The accomplishments of fellow students are very interesting."

Douglas Epperson: "Very interesting."

John Kovorick: "I like the Scholar Sketches, how about some girls?"

Harry Elsasser: "Random Remarks is a good column."

Suzanne Pecha: "Not dull for a change."

### Dis-cussions . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

seemle near the end is the high spot of the arrangement.

Remember all the talk several years ago about the "dissonant" chords at the end of Les Brown's "Mexican Hat Dance?" Well, "Valse Triste" has a similar ending but since this is 1947 there will undoubtedly be no similar talk. The public ear accepts more dissonances year after year. Dance orchestras, because they reach people who would not ordinarily listen to symphonies, are, in a sense, teaching the general public to accept such harmonies and consequently teaching them to listen with more ease and enjoyment to serious music. The only sorry thing about this is that jazz sometimes makes these sounds even harder to listen to because of bad tones, dynamics and attacks. However, little by little, dance orchestras are becoming smoother and more precise in

their playing. Puny, polka-styled schmaltz hands are loosing favor among dancers. Fewer people swear by the poor musical (?) aggregations of Lombardo, Garber, Kassel, Welk and Berkey. The dancers of this age want spicy harmonies with even their two-beat tunes. The big question now is when will the men who run the ballrooms get wise? When will a guy and his date get to listen to good music when they sit one out? Remember, Mac, music isn't just for tapping feet; some people like to listen to it, too!

USO Camp Shows troupes increased the number of their performances in Veterans Administration hospitals and homes from less than 500 in June to more than 700 in November.

A girl whose face is covered with paint has an advantage over me than one whose ain't.

**MA-IE DAY  
MAY 16**

### SPECIAL DANCE COURSE

Eight lessons of 12 hours instruction and 28 hours dance practice with a fine Music Box orchestra for—**\$4**

This class includes fancy fox trot, waltz and rhumbas for advanced dancers.

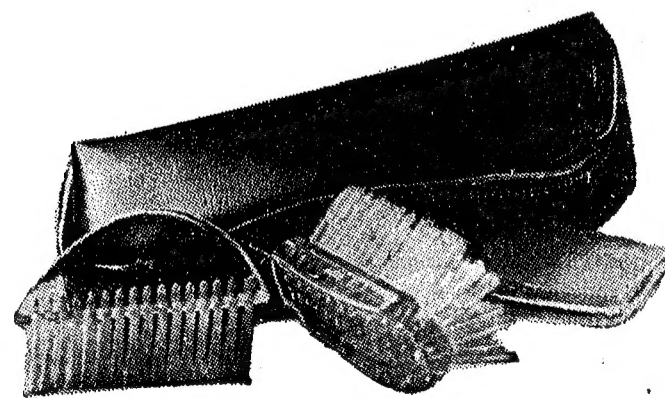
**Class Starts Today**

7 O'clock Music Box Ballroom

**LLOYD'S SCHOOL OF DANCING**

105 So. 16th St.

### MINIATURE TOILETRIES KIT



**\$4**

### CARRIES YOUR NEEDS COMPACTLY

HUGHES "ADORABLE" Mini-Kit . . . so ideal for traveling . . . for carrying in your purse, or as a purse. This smart zipper kit compactly holds a stiff bristle miniature hair brush, comb and clothes brush.

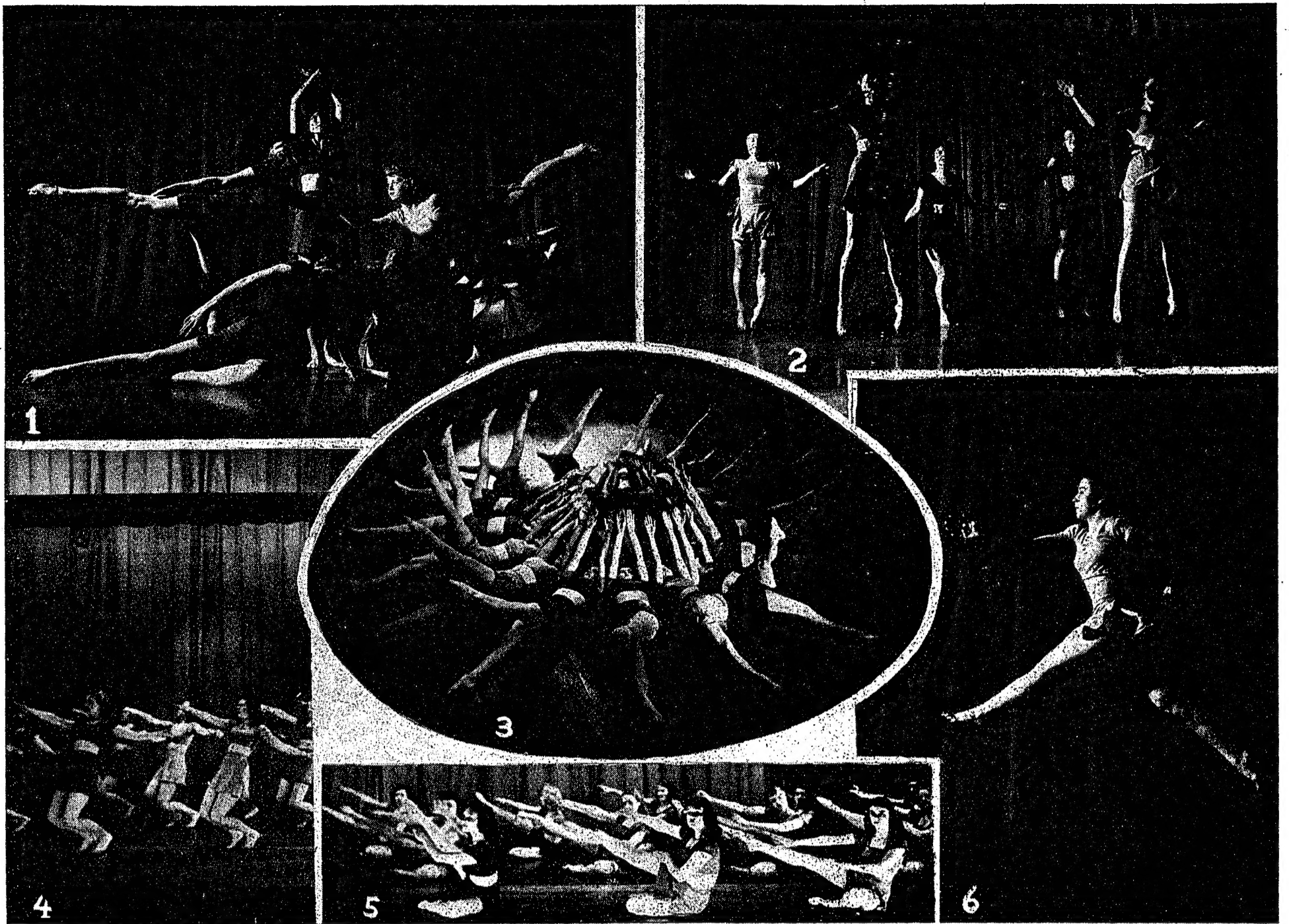
Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Drugs—First Floor

Is at Metropolitan Drug Store

**BRANDEIS**





(1) A student creation in moods and movement. (2) Exercise for attaining controlled height. (3) Technique of body discipline. (4) Flexion and extension—one fundamental of modern dance. (5) "Shawn" bend—illustration of balance and control. (6) "Spacial pattern" in leap.

—Photo by F. Alec Phillips.

## Put a stout cord on the trim tab, mother, I'm gonna fly high tonight!

By William R. Page

On a quiet Sunday morning in May, a huge object wiggled slowly up Dodge Street toward the university. Led by three shivering motorcycle policemen and blotting out the entire street, the object proceeded into the school parking lot, clearing the trees by millimeters.

Do you recall the incident? It was the school's newest possession being brought home—an army surplus P47. But it was not as easy as that. Trouble first developed at the airport when the university's former Aeronautic instructors, Charles Moore and Charles Bacon, walked out on the runway in the black of the night to tow the plane off the field. All of a sudden searchlights picked them up and sirens screamed. Airport officials came running out and accused them of attempting to steal the plane. This misunderstanding, however, was soon straightened out.

Beside the resting place of the P47, a quonset hut has been erected to house the new Department of Aircraft and Engine Mechanics. Few of the students know what really goes on behind those metal walls.

As you enter the door and peer between the aircraft engines, you will see Instructor Jack Newell sitting behind his desk explaining measurements to someone or dashing back and forth among the \$65,000 worth of Air Forces training aids. Jack, helped by George Novak and Jay Detert, has a busy job teaching 33 students all about airplanes in but 48 weeks. However, Jack was in civilian aviation work long before the Navy Air Corps claimed him as a chief

machinists mate and is quite capable of giving the boys the works.

The students must pass an exam given by the Civil Aeronautics Administration before they can get their certificate of qualification. But with a plane like the P47 to practice on and instructors like Jack, George, and Jay to show them the ropes, they will be well prepared for the test and their future jobs.

Jack, a pleasant but critical man, seems to find trouble with the location of the two huts. "Confidentially," he said, "they should either combine the two huts into one or move the gym hut to the other side of the school. These girls marching past in shorts are very distracting!"

## An open letter

An open letter to the Editor of The Gateway and the students of Omaha University:

To All Whom It May Concern:

In last week's issue, The Gateway published its inevitable reply to Mr. Bradley's uncalled-for remarks in his article "Pseudo-Warhoop?" As a Creighton student I feel obliged to express an opinion which, although unofficial, is certainly more representative of student opinion than is Mr. Bradley's.

It is safe to assume that this regrettable incident is distasteful to all thinking persons concerned. In deference to the dignity of both institutions, something must be done to rectify the matter.

The first fault, of course, lies with Mr. Bradley, but it must be remembered that his comments appeared on the sports page of the

Creightonian. The responsibility is his primarily and the Sports Editor's secondarily. Beyond that point, the thread of guilt grows thin and scarcely extends to the Creighton basketball team which was so unjustly upbraided in your editorial "Pseudo-Sportsmanship."

Allowing the students of Omaha University a just amount of righteous indignation, it is still evident that "Pseudo-Sportsmanship" does nothing to achieve the

ideal of adult understanding and harmony between the universities. I will leave the method of achieving this ideal to you, but I might suggest that you prove The Gateway and Omaha University to be above petty slanderings by retracting your comments on "the Jays"—and by publishing this double-indictment.

Respectfully, James F. Flynn  
Arts College—Creighton U.  
(We want to thank Mr. Flynn

for his letter and regret that any remarks in our editorial could be construed as upbraiding the Creighton team.—Ed.)

# Stan's your Man!

Kenton is strictly stratosphere stuff in popularity polls with his powerhouse drive. Capitol's latest album "Artistry in Rhythm" is a collection of Kenton kicks... eight exciting, original compositions never before recorded.

At your dealer—now!

**\$3.15 plus tax**

**NEW TRENDS IN TORRID TEMPOS**

'His Feet Too Big for de Bed' — Cap. 361  
'Intermission Riff' — Cap. 298  
'Painted Rhythm' — Cap. 250  
'Artistry Jumps' — Cap. 229

**Capitol RECORDS**

Smart and Sweet... **THE BEST OF THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD**

**NOTHING  
COOKS  
LIKE  
FLAME**

★  
That's why 50,000  
Omaha women  
prefer to cook  
with

**GAS**

**Metropolitan  
Utilities District**  
13th & FARNLEY 24th & O



## SCHOLAR SKETCH

This is not an unusual story, but it is a very happy and successful one.

One day last spring Jeanne Franzen was concentrating on her drawing in the art room, when she was introduced to a former student, Bob Speelmon and Jeanne discovered a common interest immediately. The custodian disturbed their tete-a-tete with the surprising announcement that it was five o'clock. Still talking enthusiastically they walked through the park, oblivious of the drizzle.

two etchings that Bob obtained from Gestapo headquarters in Arnberg, Germany.

Since they both have full schedules and instruct art in their spare hours at the university, there is little time for them to relax. Bob says photography would be of more interest to him if he had the time and money. Occasionally when Bob is able to build photographic equipment, Jeanne can find a few moments to knit more twin sweater sets for them.

While still attending Tech



Jeanne and Bob Speelmon

That afternoon Jeanne found that Bob was a '40 Benson graduate who had just served three years in the infantry in the European theater. At the close of the war he was one of three men chosen from his battalion to attend Biarritz American University in a French villa at the foot of the Pyrenees mountains. Not only did he enjoy the lush coloring of the scenery, but he also enjoyed drawing in what was once Queen Victoria's bedroom. Although Bob began studying architecture at the university in '41, he soon found his primary interest was art and became an art major.

Jeanne and Bob had more discussions, dated and discovered they both enjoyed dancing. Rain seems to be a happy event in their lives, for they were married in August of 1946 on a very wet and dripping day.

George and Mable (their nicknames for each other) have enjoyed decorating their 3-room apartment on the second floor of Jeanne's parents' home. Their art is displayed throughout with ceramic pieces placed on end tables. Above the davenport are

### Schwartz selected for Inter-Frat vice president

The acceptance of 16 new members to the school's fraternities and the election of a new vice president of the Inter-Frat Council, was announced today by Secretary Bill Beebe. Harold Schwartz, Phi Sig, the new vice president, was elected at the council's meeting Feb. 12.

New members accepted as pledges by the fraternities are: Theta's: James McCauley, Phi Sig's: Adam Kirchofer, Jack Lee and William Spickerman. Alpha Sig's: Harold Sundboe, Ed Traubold, John Bohrer, Charles Essex, Bill Meyer, Charles Farnum, Bob Parsons, Max Goodman, Lee Hoppe, Ronald Nawkins, Jack Drehsen and Bob Chester.

### Frat to hear Wintersteen

Tom E. Wintersteen, assistant director of the Community Chest, will be the guest speaker of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity, which will meet Feb. 19 at the home of Frank Knappe.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Sociology Department, is national vice president of the fraternity.

Jeanne designed her own clothes, and now she is tackling the fundamentals of sewing and cooking.

After Jeanne's graduation in '48, the Speelmon's are going to Ohio to take more ceramics work. With "quality not quantity" as their motto, their ambition is to become studio potters.

### Town and Gown Club to discuss instructors

Did you have a teacher who stood head and shoulders above any other instructor you ever had?

The Town and Gown Club would like to have you tell them about him at their meeting Thursday evening in the Faculty Clubroom of the University of Omaha.

President Rowland Haynes of the university will review and comment on certain chapters in the book, "Great Teachers," edited by Huston Peterson. Mrs. James E. Bednar, Mr. Robert D. Neely and Dr. Wilfred Payne will each give a three-minute description of "The Best Teacher I Have Known."

Members and guests attending are requested by President Haynes to bring for the discussion period a description and summary of their best teachers.

The program will begin at 6:30 p. m. Reservations may be obtained by calling GL 4700, Ext. 82, before Tuesday noon, Feb. 18.

### Engineers elect officers

Ernest Endsworth was elected president of the Engineers Club at a meeting held Friday, Feb. 7. Other officers elected were: Bob Chester, vice president; Larry Osborn, secretary; Dan Foley, treasurer and Fred Freeling, publicity chairman.

Any student interested in engineering may join the club which meets every Friday at the university. Mr. Benecke, Mr. Kurtz and Mr. Prewett, of the engineering department, are sponsors.

### Lord leads library group

Miss Ellen Lord, University of Omaha librarian, was elected president of the Omaha-Council Bluffs Librarian Association at a meeting of that group Wednesday, Feb. 12. Librarians, representing school, public and special libraries in the two cities, are members of the association.

## Play tryouts

Tryouts for a three-act play to be given March 28 and 29, will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 18 at 4 p. m. in Room 386. The title of the play will be announced at the tryouts.

The University Players are sponsoring the tryouts, and they will be open to all the school. Students interested in dramatics are urged to attend the tryouts.

## Donvez to lecture to French groups

French students and patrons of the French arts are in for a treat next week when Jacques Donvez, "charge de mission" for the French government, arrives in Omaha for a three day lecture tour. Holding a master's degree in English, M. Donvez is a graduate of the University of Paris. He will be in Omaha Feb. 23, 24 and 25; and according to a recent letter to Mrs. Bess Bozell, president of L'Alliance Francaise, he is as "thrilled as he can be."

Recently released from a German prison camp where he was held for five years, 31-year-old Donvez is touring the country as an official lecturer of the French government.

An authority on art and literature (as well as an accomplished pianist and composer), he will appear at a convocation of all French students of the University of Omaha at noon on Feb. 24. M. Donvez will discuss modern French art, literature and music and their relationship to the classics.

Brought here under the sponsorship of Omaha, Creighton and Duchesne Universities, L'Alliance Francaise and the French Club of Omaha, M. Donvez will lecture at Joslyn Memorial Feb. 24.

At a dinner given in his honor at the Fontenelle Hotel the following evening, Omaha U. student Forrest Hazard will act as toastmaster.

## North High takes debate tournament

North High School came through with three winning debate teams in the annual High School Forensic Debate Tournament held at Omaha University Feb. 8. Seven high schools from the Omaha-Council Bluffs area and a few out-state schools participated.

"Socialized Medicine" was the topic for the debate. This is the universal subject for forensic debates throughout the country this year.

Besides North High's three winning teams, Central High, Creighton Prep and Technical High Schools each had one winning team in this division.

In the extemporaneous contests Kearney High School and Lincoln High tied for first place. Creighton Prep and Abraham Lincoln shared runner-up honors.

Two topics picked at random from a current issue of Time Magazine were the subjects for the impromptu debates.

High schools participating from this area were: Abraham Lincoln, Central, Creighton Prep, North, Tech, South and Thomas Jefferson.

## Chem club to hear Bates

Dr. Herbert E. Bates of the University of Nebraska's Department of Chemical Engineering will speak to the Chemistry Club at Creighton Dental College Feb. 20. This was announced at the Feb. 12 meeting of the Chemistry Club in Room 203.

Dr. Bates' topic will be "Recent Developments in Cooling Towers." He is sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

## tapping the wires . . .

Some weeks are better than others in the news world . . . This happens to be one of the former and so the column is nicely filled with items of interest . . . we hope . . . of a social nature.

### WEDDING BELLS WILL

ring Friday for Donna Helm and her fiance, Jack Larson, at Wheeler Memorial Church. Donna is a senior student in education and an active in Gamma Sigma Omicron. Sorority sisters who will assist in the ceremony are Vivien Smith, Pat Langston Rankin, Ginny Winholtz, Carolyn Lewellyn, Janice Lacey and Jessie Rodman. Jack attended O. U. in 1945.

### NEEDLEWORK IS

becoming the chief occupation for Ellen Grosjean who was recently engaged to Bob McKinnon. Ellen attended Sioux Falls College before coming here. Bob is an Alpha Sig majoring in business administration.

### WE WERE WELL

represented at the Mardi Gras in Council Bluffs last night. Marion Hanson and Dorothy Molzahn, Sig Chi and Millicent Hanson were chosen as countesses to march in the annual affair.

### THE TIME IS NOW

fellas, to get a date for the Redskin Romp, to be held Friday at Peony Park. Morton Wells will furnish the music for the dance sponsored by the Student Council. Admission is by activity cards or by one activity card and a ticket which may be purchased for 60 cents at the business office or at the dance. Let's all turn out for the first all-school affair of the semester.

### TWO MEMBERS OF

the YWCA organization here spent last week-end in Kansas City, Mo., attending a workshop conference. Jeanne Finch, chairman of the group, and Betty Jo Perry, program chairman, left early Friday for the meeting of all YW college girls in the Rocky Mountain area. The girls will stay at the Y fellowship house and will prepare their own food. Main discussion will be centered around a speech to be given on labor problems.

### INDEPENDENTS WILL

hold their first meeting of the new semester this afternoon in Room 102 at 4 o'clock. President Neal Walker said that their campaign drive for new members last week was to enable unaffiliated students to take an active part in school functions. Pictures for the Tomahawk will be taken at the meeting.

### CARRYING OUT A

Valentine's Day theme, the Home Ec Club entertained prospective members at a tea last

Thursday. Hostesses were Marilyn White, president, and Jean Noble, vice president. Sponsors Miss Margaret Killian and Mrs. Nellie Jones said a girl must have had at least one semester of Home Ec to qualify for membership.

### TWO MEMBERS OF

the English Department addressed outside groups last week. Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the English Department, spoke before the Graduate Club at a dinner Friday. "Must Teachers Learn" was the title of his speech. Dr. W. C. Henry, associate professor, reviewed "The Snake Pit" at the Elks Club Wednesday for The Dime Book Review Club.

### SIGMA TAU DELTA

met at the home of Henry Campbell last week. Eleanor Steinman led the honorary English fraternity in a discussion on "The Works of Dorothy Parker."

### ON THE SCHEDULE

this week is the Morningside game. How about forming an automobile caravan to go to the game and back up the boys with plenty of spirit?

### THE CUPID'S BEAU

dance, sponsored by Dappa sorority Friday came as a grand climax to the special day reserved for red hearts and cupids. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of Curt Siemers and Virginia Oberg as King and Queen of Hearts. The El Chico Room at the Legion Club was gayly decorated with red hearts and colored balloons filled with cigarettes which were released during the dance.

### THIS NEXT ITEM

should go farther up in the column but since it came as a surprise, we didn't leave room for it. At the Kappa dance Friday, Ellen Jacobson's engagement to Harold Sorenson was announced. Their wedding date is set tentatively for July. Ellen was a Pi O pledge last semester. Hal is the Theta with the camera. He plans to go to a Los Angeles school of photography in August.

## OU pupil has kid

George Bighia received a kid as a birthday present last week.

Monday evening, the day he received his license to enter a bar, George was informed by a sweet feminine voice over the telephone that there was a kid on his front porch.

George, a little dazed by this strange message, opened the door and found a kid—not the kind that wears three-cornered pants, but a little goat.

The only clue was the attached note signed "from the gang."

Abra la puerta, Ricardo.

## PICCOLO PETE INN

STEAKS—CHICKENS—SPAGHETTI—SANDWICHES

Dance to Art Cummings Orchestra

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evening

2202 South 20th

JA 9038

Treat Yourself to

RHAPSODY IN BLUE

ANNIVERSARY SONG

and a Host of Irish Songs

Come In and See Our "1201" Philco

DUNDEE RECORD SHOP

107 No. 49th

GL 4621



## War bride discusses underground

A French war bride, pretty, dark-haired Mrs. Everett Stephens, told the Student YWCA her experiences in the underground, last Thursday at 4 p. m. in Room 205.

Mrs. Stephens, 3125 Avenue A, Council Bluffs, also pictured the dire need of French children, suggesting how the "Y" could aid, carrying out its world citizenship theme.

With her father and brother she helped slip Belgian, French, and English flyers from the Occupied Zone across the Channel. The men were passed from house to house and finally given two-passenger planes to fly away on moonless nights.

"Most of my four years in the underground I spent in Belgium," Mrs. Stephens recalled. "In Brussels college my best girl friend was on our side and I never knew till after the war, we had to be so secretive," she laughed.

"But we were sure of capture, sooner or later. And it came. A knocking at the door woke me up just ten days before Christmas at two in the morning. In my . . . robe, as you call it, I opened the door to see five German gestapo standing there. 'Come on with us,' they said. 'Why?' I of

course asked. 'Never mind.' And they dragged me off. No trial, nothing," she smiled.

For a year and half she did not see her home. She spent a year and ten weeks in brutal Buchenwald prison camp.

"I never thought I would come out of it! No one did. When I went I was 17. When I returned I felt like 30, with the whip scars still on my back.

After the war, she said, Paris underground headquarters were held in the zoo (the cleanest building).

"The thing that really made me laugh was that the traitors were in the lion cage, clawing at the bars and growling just like beasts. If we hadn't protected them, the citizens would have torn them apart. Here I met my friend of Brussels and we both asked why the other wasn't in there with the traitors."

But very few Frenchmen could laugh; children were shivering and crying. They have forgotten, or never learned, how to play. They act older than they should.

"Children are the future of Europe," she observed. "They need more milk, strengthening food, vitamins and wool clothing, to become like people again."

## San Franciscans defend cable cars

By Bob Seitzer

San Francisco's cable cars were headed for the junkyard today. They will be replaced by "super buses" designed to conquer hills.—News item.

"Well, are you going to get on the bus or not? I have a schedule to make."

"But where are the cable cars that have been on this route? I've ridden them for the last 20 years and don't intend to quit now."

"Haven't you heard, 'super buses' have replaced the cable cars?"

"Replaced the cable cars? I don't believe it. The cable cars are as much a part of San Francisco as Nob Hill or the Barbary Coast or the Persian Room of the Sir Francis Drake. Buses, super or not, could never climb our hills."

"I know it's tough to believe, buddy, but it's the truth. Some of the cars already are on the way to Japan as junk."

"Junk? Why that's sacrilege. Those people in Japan will never realize that there are stories connected with those twisted pieces of steel. Say, I'll bet you didn't know that the cable car was directly responsible for the defeat of Charles Evans Hughes in the presidential election of 1916."

"Come down out of the clouds, buddy, your emotions are getting the best of you. Responsible for the defeat of Hughes?"

"Sure. Hughes was touring the state at the windup of his campaign. He knew that he needed California in order to win and was fairly certain that he had it. And then during his visit to San Francisco it happened."

"What happened? Did he mention Florida in a speech?"

"No, it was much worse than that. The mayor and Hughes were taking a walk around town. They paused to talk by a car stop when a cable car came along. The car stopped, and the mayor asked Hughes if he would like to take a ride up the hill. Hughes answered in very strong terms that he did not, and added he would rather ski down Mount McKinley than ride in such a dangerous contraption. Well, naturally, the mayor was very perturbed at this remark. And Hughes had spoken loudly enough so that everyone on the crowded car heard him. The mayor immediately threw his support to Wilson, and everyone on the car later told his friends what the presidential nominee had said. The word spread like wild fire, and Hughes

was lucky to escape from the city with his life. San Francisco gave a tremendous majority to Wilson. On the strength of his San Francisco margin Wilson captured California and with its electoral vote, the presidency."

"Well, I'll be! This is the first I knew about that."

"Now, can you blame me for not wanting to ride your bus?"

"Blame you? I should say not! I'll park this crate, and we'll both go to the mayor and see about getting those cable cars back."

## Go south, young man--on business

By Joy Stute

Donde nos encontramos antes, senorita? For this an American would get slapped in Managua, Nicaragua, but soon he'll be saying it's all part of his job.

And on a rainy night in Rio his buddies will be doing some more official fraternizing—and getting paid for it. Sadly enough, though, it won't be the kind of fraternizing one does when it's murky in you-know-where.

For how tender can you get under a wet Government order? It's all a question of how much you learn from Uncle Sam in Arizona. There, 275 men and women, including two Omaha U. alumni, are finding out in short order the right crook of the finger to use while drinking up the coffee in Brazil.

In nine packed months at Thunderbird Field, near Phoenix, they graduate as "diplomatic" Latin American experts, ready to earn high salaries in foreign trade. Most of them are veterans, like Vernon Rubel and William Randall, who attended O. U. in 1941 and 1942.

Working for American companies abroad appears to be an up and coming career. Officials at the Thunderbird American Institute for Foreign Trade report that eventually they plan to expand their courses into other "great global areas of U. S. foreign trade." Noted educators and former key state department attaches are on the faculty.

When they finish, students will even be able to dance and play games in Spanish and Portuguese. By then their prayers will probably consist of, "South America, take me away!"

\*Where have we met before?

Thirty days has September, April, June and November, All the rest have thirty-one, Except my grandmother who has a little red tricycle.

Abrame a porta, Ricardo.

## Veterans total 800,000

Cincinnati, O. (I. P.)—With tuition fees and cost-of-living subsidies paid by the federal government, approximately 800,000 war veterans are now studying in universities, colleges and technical schools throughout the United States, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reported recently.

## Chem club . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Robert Wesslund, Albert Spencer, Marshal Ruchte, Richard Hawes, Theo Deal, Antone Acto, Helen Eppe, Frank White, Frederick Remington, Jerome Jaros, Glen Jackson, Donald Fealer, Gene Stefack, Al Mugasis, Ralph Handren, Harold Curtis, Otto Christianson and Frank Bauerman. Henry Bele, Jay Spalti, Robert Scott, Robert Petrick, Claire Parker, Lyle Noble, Clark Noble, Robert Morris, Henry Kellogg, Warren Green, John Fleming, Leroy Edelman, Robert Carlson, Domenico Caporale, John Beales and Helen Pederson.

Edith Evans, Myrle Orme, Thomas Jeffrey, John Hollander, James Henderson, Clark Fobes, Frederick Brown, Marion Heiser, Richard Nelson, Charles Lenz, Arthur Brown, Norman Barson and Adolph Schmitt.

Those with added honors are: Walter Bombere, Will Johnson, Clifford Pinkerton, Lester Schrenier, Earl Shrago, Robert Sinner, Harold Schwarz and Gene Holland.

The longest word in the dictionary is the word following this statement: "And now we will have a word from our sponsor."

**TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE**

**It's ABC for me**

**ETHEL MERMAN**  
STAR OF THE SMASH HIT MUSICAL  
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

**A ALWAYS Milder**

**B BETTER TASTING**

**C COOLER SMOKING**

**STRAIGHT SHOOTIN' ETHEL**

**On New York's Great White Way**

**CHESTERFIELD IS BY FAR THE FAVORITE OF THE STARS AND SMOKERS They Satisfy**

**Always Buy CHESTERFIELD**

**ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!**

Copyright 1947, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.